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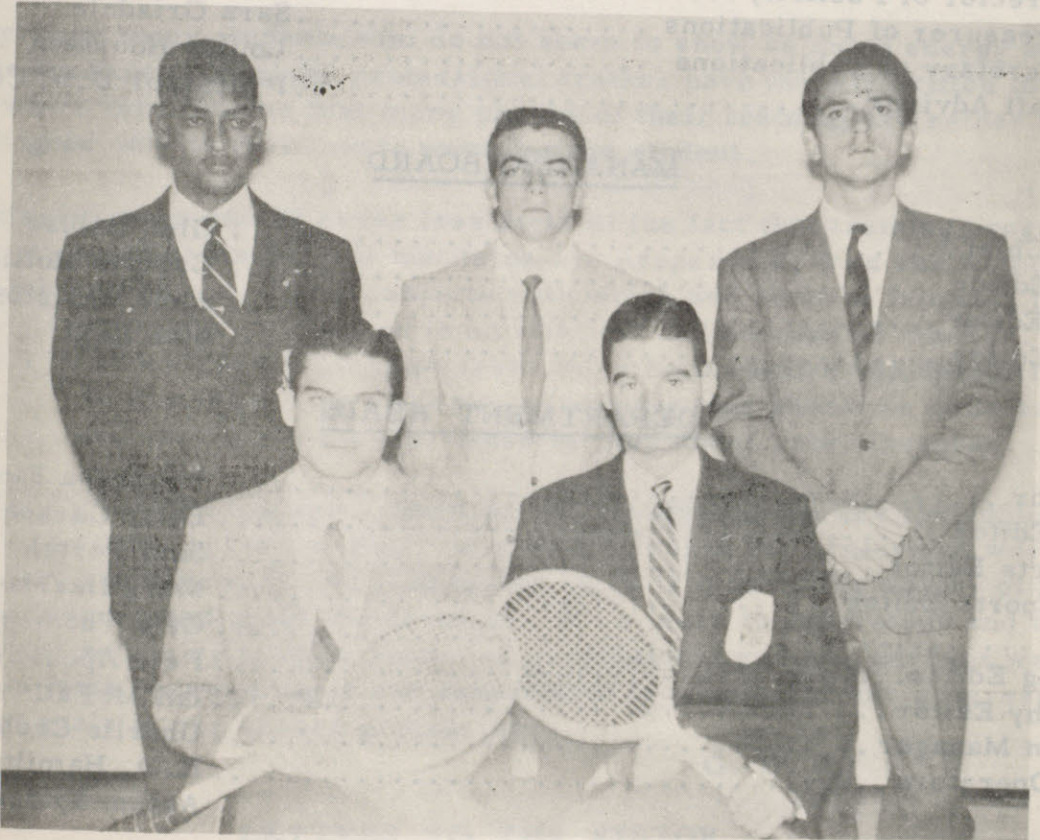


Hail-He Times



OL. 21 NO. 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958



Mac is proud of the fine representation it received from (L-R) MIKE GARROWAY, MARTIN BARNARD, DICK LAYNE, IAN LAWRIE, and DANNY TRIANDIFILLOU, on Oct. 17th when these five gentlemen won the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Tennis Championship at the Rideau Tennis Club in Ottawa.

Mac won 14 out of a possible 15 games to take the championship which was held by Sir George Williams College.

Once again, we congratulate these men for their tremendous feat.

THE FAULT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Department of Student Publications
Macdonald College

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial
Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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EDITORIAL

"THE WILL TO WORK"

I do not believe it would be incorrect to state that any person entering a professional career should by all means have a sincere and genuine interest in the particular field which he or she is about to enter. Yet there are a considerable number who for varied reasons, some of these rather vague and insignificant, do not seem to take this very seriously. Such persons choose a career with full intentions of pursuing it through the span of their working lifetime, and as is the usual case enter some type of preparatory training, either university or other specialized types of education. But if we observe students carefully we can often detect many who seem to have the attitude that they should do no more than is necessary, and indeed there are even those who give one the impression that they are undergoing training only because it is absolutely necessary. It is needless to

point out that these people are not exhibiting any sincere interest in their chosen profession, and furthermore, they cannot and will not make any worthy contribution to it as long as they adhere to this attitude.

Perhaps some of these individuals are actually interested and really do want to contribute something to their profession. And I might here mention that anyone who is thinking of entering a professional field merely because of monetary attractions certainly is not the type of person desired by most professional groups. The infiltration of such individuals into the honored and esteemed ranks of the professional fields would ultimately have a degrading effect on the standards and ideals of that particular profession. However, let us deal presently with only those who do have intentions of giving unselfish support to their professional career.

Perhaps many students who do not seem to show as much energy and enthusiasm as we expect from the professional trainee have merely drifted into a frame of mind in which they believe that many phases of their training are rather unnecessary, and are designed only to make extra work for the student.

However, one should never lose sight of the fact that training programs in our Universities and technological institutes are prepared by men and women who do know, through experience, those subjects with which one must be familiar in order to practice his particular profession in an efficient and successful manner. They are designed also to protect the profession from entry by insincere and unqualified newcomers. To a student with sincerity of purpose this should be quite easily understandable and should not present cause for any undue rebelliousness.

It is only for any student who is slowly sinking into the dubious attitude "is it really worth all this trouble?" to remember that any profession worthy of his or her primary consideration and subsequent entry is indubitably worthy of their most patient labours and unselfish devotion. If we learn to understand and cherish the privilege of belonging to such esteemed professional groups, perhaps we can then summon forth renewed vigor and enthusiasm to accelerate our progress towards our personal goals in our chosen professions.

G. D. R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Box 69,
Macdonald College,
28 October, 1958.

The Editor,
Mail-Ye Times.

The lack of imagination shown by some students is indeed truly remarkable. This fact was brought sharply into focus by the angry outburst appearing in these columns last week by your correspondent L.P. Apedaile.

Mr. Apedaile was sorely disgusted and ashamed (sic) to be handed a list of the Macdonald Football Team. One of the reasons was that the Bishop's team was not listed. Now Sir, what an absurdity. Any company of "fans" supports its own team, and when each team member is dressed in a uniform resembling a science-fiction space suit - thus rendering its wearer completely indistinguishable from his

fellows- it is reasonable and convenient for the enthusiasts to be given a list in order that the individuals may be identified.

For the reason given above, a list of the opponents' names would merely have given names to other unrecognizable forms. The individuals in the opposing team be almost entirely unknown to the spectators, such names would have been meaningless.

Mr. Apedaile should think -just a little- before his next vehement screed. The lack of a list of opponents' names, in no way implies discourtesy or lack of sportsmanship. Would Mr. Apedaile, on visiting Bishop's or some other College where an "aw" game was being played, expect to be handed a list of his own team? Of course not, being a true supporter, he would be armed with his own list, lending support to his team in the best way known to him, and without a thought of the sportsmanship or otherwise of the opposing team.

One final exhortation to Mr. Apedaile. There always can be found things to criticise wherever one goes, but "picking holes" in little things is a most unworthy occupation. Confine your criticisms to large issues and you will have a good chance to impress people with your wisdom.

Yours faithfully,
E. W. Armstrong.

Macdonald College,
Ste. Anne de Bellevue
Oct. 28, 1958.

The Editor,
Fair-ye Times.

Dear Sir:

In reference to the letter written by L.P. Apedaile concerning the list of football players.

Mr. A. firstly complained of the badly printed programs. I understand that it is very easy for one man to find fault with the work of another. If Mr. A. feels he can do a better job, I wish he would volunteer his services.

Secondly, is the complaint about the piece of scrap paper. I agree that this statement is justified.

Thirdly, I was also sorry to see that the Bishop players were not listed, but would again like to inform Mr. A. that it is not the job of the Gold Key to publish such programs. I feel that the statement made by the Gold Key member, that Mac's team was the only one that counted, was said in friendly rivalry rather than contempt for the opposing team.

It is the job and the pleasure of every Gold Key member to meet and welcome any visitors to our college. We, as members of the Gold Key, are staunch supporters of any Macdonald College activity.

Yours truly,
Ian McFall.

Mark Waldron,
Pres. Gold Key Society.

THE ART EXHIBITS COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Art Committee is to bring to the college four art shows a year of representative contemporary artists, for the pleasure and interest of the students and staff- the Seminar Room was designed to be used as a small Art Gallery. When the first committee was set up, it was felt that in a science college a particular effort should be made to widen the students interests. In the music field, the Community Concert Association offers students a chance to enjoy "live" music of an outstanding calibre. The Stewart fund provides books of wide literary choice and likewise the exhibitions of contemporary paintings supply an opportunity to bring students in touch with the visual arts.

The actual committee consists of both staff and students. The staff looks after getting the exhibits and arranging for transportation and insurance while the student members are responsible for arranging for custodians for the Seminar Room for the evenings the shows are open. The Women's Union looks after the afternoon shows. The committee had its beginning in 1951- during the summer of 1950, UNESCO held a Geography seminar at Macdonald College and at this time there was an effort made to bring to the College an exhibition of representative Canadian paintings. This was not achieved due to the lack of time and interest on the part of the organizations approached. This idea was, however, the guiding star which resulted in the formation of the Art Committee under the chairmanship of Miss Phyllis Webb.

Since 1951 there has been a total of thirty-four exhibits shown at the College. Each year an effort is made to have an exhibit of Lakeshore painters and this seems to have proven very popular. This year there are plans for a student exhibit and competition. This will be open to the public on the day of the Royal in February. Students may submit any work done in the past year- in any medium. The maximum size is to be about 20"x30". The selection committee will be the staff members on the Art Exhibits Committee. Be sure to watch the Failt-Ye for further news of this exhibit and the meantime you artists among us, look over your work.

At the present there is an Exhibit hanging which shouldn't be missed by any of the students. It is the work of Audrey Watts MacNaughton and is the record of a visit to Labrador and Northern Newfoundland in the summer of 1957. Be sure to see it!

Jean Fraser.

SCIENCE AND THE HUMANITIES

Last year several discussions, informed and otherwise, appeared in the Failt-Ye Times urging that more attention be given the arts in the Macdonald curriculum. These articles seemingly expressed dissatisfaction with a program of courses slanted toward technical training. There is, however, a more fundamental question to be answered before we raise our voices in support of such a demand. The question--how useful is a study of liberal arts to a scientist?

By liberal arts we mean a study of the humanities and social sciences, namely, history, languages, philosophy, literature, sociology, psychology, and political science. Study of these subjects is meant to acquaint one with basic world problems, to develop the power to communicate ideas sensibly and with tact, and to elevate his standards and enrich his life. Our age is a complex one, and requires the greatest possible understanding of what is wrong with mankind. This understanding, say many educators,

can be developed by a study of the liberal arts. Leaders in industry, moreover, are now beginning to call for young people with a solid grasp of the humanities. "Let the universities educate them broadly", they say. "We will train them to be engineers and chemists ourselves." Recently some of the more frankly technological schools in the United States have begun to heed this call, and are linking up in various ways with liberal arts colleges. Illinois Institute of Technology has tie-ins with thirty such colleges. The student spends three years at the liberal arts college and two at the technical college, then receives degrees in arts and engineering simultaneously. Carnegie Tech., M.I.T. and others have similar arrangements.

There are some educators, on the other hand, who feel that an exposure to the methods and application of science alone can develop equally understanding, self-critical, and humane scientists as can a liberal arts college. They say that there are powerful liberalizing forces at work in a science curriculum which we should not overlook. The danger in this view is that specialists in science will fail to see their specialization in its place against the whole field of science. They may even begin to think of their biochemistry or bacteriology, for example, as the science. This danger is present at Macdonald, because there is simply too much scientific agriculture and home economics to leave time for philosophy. Specialists in science are apt to be like bricks without mortar, standing in need of a unifying concept of life. They are not really scientists, but mere technicians, and although both scientist and technician should have equal opportunity in life, the former is a vastly superior individual in terms of how he uses his opportunity.

Thus a deficiency does seem to exist in the Macdonald curriculum, at least in Agriculture and Home Economics. On this point there is agreement with last year's writers. How are we to meet the problem, short of deletion and addition of courses? There are three ways, all of them requiring considerable initiative on the part of the student. These are exploration and exploitation of (1) your fellow students, of (2) the staff, and of (3) the library. Students in close daily contact with one another have a way of rubbing off their rough edges just as seashore pebbles become polished smooth through being jostled by the tide. Never underestimate the educating power of your roommate, your lab partner, or your companions in the foyer and on the playing field. Rather buy up the time wisely in these fleeting college years.

The college staff comprises the second aid to a balanced education. Since these men and women are not required to teach arts subjects as such, you must seek out these individuals on your own. As in every group of people there is an average kind of professor surrounded by a statistical scatter of better or worse ones. Some few are not merely professors but brilliant teachers as well. These are to be sought out, questioned, and listened to with care. They are not recognized as great leaders by everyone. Freshmen are usually too inexperienced and timid to detect and approach them; Sophomores don't care. But Seniors know them by experience, and to post-graduates they are like a powerful magnet to pieces of soft iron. Most professors are probably quite ordinary as such, although these can impart a great deal of sound advice under certain conditions. A very few, at the other extreme of the curve are unquestionably harmful, and are to be regarded as horrible examples of learning without education. Shun them.

The third aid is the library. Generally speaking, I would say that in libraries we find a concentrated helpfulness that is rarely excelled anywhere. Librarians know books and how to find them. Experience shows that they will go to almost any length

Features

JUST THINKING

by the Features Ed.

Last week an article appeared in this section of the Failt-Ye which left us with the question - what are we all doing hanging around on this revolving ball of rock? For those of you who are worried that this type of article is going to develop into a series - it isn't. It's just that the writer has been expending much static in the attic recently trying to arrive at some sort of solution, and wishes to jot down some of her more laborious thoughts before they leak out or get all mixed up with the price theory or national income concepts.

To put it briefly, one of man's specific occupations seems to be purposeful change through thought. He is most truly alive when he thinks. Thus, it looks like one of our primary tasks is to think, to learn, and then to pass on this knowledge.

Thinking is everyone's business. So much of our life is spent on solving problems to avoid immediate pitfalls or to bring immediate profit; so much of our raining is aimed at bringing "practical" effects - buying, selling, cooking, furnishing, investing, and so on, and we obtain such worthy results from this purposeful planning, that we forget the rewards of pure contemplation, (such as becoming confused). We get so that we can't see the forest for the trees, and things lose their perspective. We don't see "whole" - we see our own little limited world, our own wishes, prides, moods, preoccupations.

"Here were decent, godless people:
Their only monument the asphalt road
And a thousand lost golf balls."

There will always be those who will attempt to control thought. They find one single explanation of the world, one system of thought and action that they think will cover everything, and then they try to impose that on all thinking people. It is pleasant to find some teaching which seems to satisfy all our wonder and to answer all our questions. Most people accept one of these closed systems of belief - but surely no single philosophy or faith can be absolutely true, or it would have conquered all its rivals!?

It seems that, although thought is vital to our lives, it can never reach far enough. We may walk in humility through a great university library, gazing at the thousands and thousands of books that no one person could possibly read, and we may wish that we had more time, that we might read them. But it is all inadequate. The books are full of knowledge. The books are valuable. But everyone knows that they are incomplete. All the work of the mind is inadequate. In understanding the world, our lives and ourselves, we must look further. "Much experience," it is said, "much

of the best experience, lies altogether beyond knowledge." The world is too copious and strange for reason alone to master. Our sense of wonder accepts logic and science, and then promptly passes beyond and forgets them.

Wordsworth sums it up pretty well in these lines:

"I have felt
A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns...
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man:
A motion and a spirit that impels
All thinking things..."

And in another poem:

"To me, the meanest flower that blows can give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

We are told that wisdom and goodness are not the same, and that the truths of religion are not to be apprehended by reason. Again and again we forget, and we try by some complication of logic, to reduce ethics to a legal formula, and abolish the absurdities of religion. Then, as Browning's priest says:

"Just when we're safest, there's a sunset touch,
... somebody's death,

...

And that's enough for fifty hopes and fears"

Obviously there are some things that can be understood, some things that can be guessed, but all cannot be known. Nevertheless, it is up to us, the students in the universities, to "keep the mind of humanity alive". We must remember what Ulysses told his crew:

"Consider well the seed from which you grew:
You were not formed to live like animals
But rather to pursue virtue and knowledge."

* * * * *

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 31 - Kirk's Court

Friday, Oct. 31 - Sadie Hawkins Dance

Saturday, Nov. 1 - Football - Mac vs Bishops

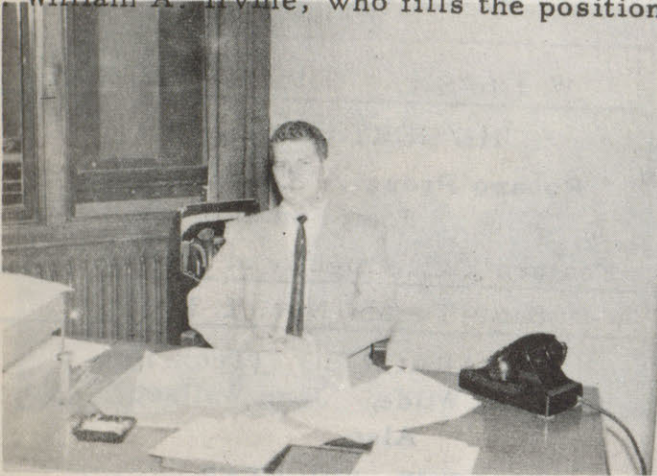
Saturday, Nov. 1 - Soccer - Mac vs R.M.C.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 - Senior Play

Friday, Nov. 7 - Neptune's Court

MEET OUR NEW REGISTRAR

No doubt many of you have noticed recently a new face in the Registrar's Office. The Fair-ye Times takes pride in introducing to you our new Registrar, Mr. William A. Irvine, who fills the position vacated by Mr. A.B. Walsh.



It is of more than passing interest to note that Mr. Irvine graduated from MAC in '57; certainly he is familiar with the Campus, its functions, and its traditions.

We know that Mr. Irvine is very glad to be back with us here at Macdonald. He finds the campus relatively unchanged and would have no trouble recognizing it anywhere. We note that he is rather pleased to see some of the newer additions to college buildings; the Men's Annex, the new Infirmary, and the Women's Residence currently under construction.

Following his graduation from MAC in '57, Mr. Irvine spent a year in further study at Western University, London, Ontario.

Mr. Irvine reveals that, although he is glad to be among familiar surroundings, he will come to see things in a somewhat different light; he will meet with new and different situations. However, with proper cooperation, he is confident that he will be able to settle into the swing of things with no great difficulty.

We have every confidence that Mr. Irvine will competently and successfully fill his new post. We wish him continued happiness and success.

* * * * *

Science and the Humanities cont'd from page 6

satisfy a reasonable request, including books on the humanities. Macdonald's main library is not without a good selection of the latter, as a brief check will show.

Conclusion: The modern world requires scientists prepared to meet social and economic problems as well as technological ones. Industry is beginning to ask for people prepared in this way. A professional college curriculum like the one at Macdonald College can nevertheless develop prepared scientists if we use every opportunity for education from our fellow students, from outstanding staff members, and from the library.

C. D. Dondale.



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RESULTS OF THE BLOOD DONOR CLINIC COMPETITION

These are the final results of the Blood Donor Clinic Blood drive held on Tuesday, October 21, 1958.

Juniors	83%
1st Year Diploma	80%
Institute of Education	80%
2nd Year Degree, Inst. of Ed.	76%
Seniors	76%

Congratulations should be extended to the Junior class and in particular the Juniors in Home Economics who contributed 100%. The Blood Donor Clinic Committee wishes to thank all those who gave their time so generously. It is only through the individual efforts of all students that a clinic of this kind can be a success. Three hundred and ten pints were donated this year, an increase over last year but not a record figure. 52.2% of the eligible students checked in at the clinic. These figures are being forwarded to the McGill Clinic Committee for use in the competition against the University of Montreal. They will also be used by NFCUS in determining the winner of the trophy for all of the Dominion of Canada. The Canadian Red Cross was very pleased with the student response here at Macdonald and wish to thank all who donated.

The Blood Donor Clinic Committee.

GREEN AND GOLD

Around this time of year, you will hear people saying, "I wonder how Green and Gold is getting along"? Many of you will wonder "what is Green and Gold"?

Green and Gold is a musical comedy show put on in February for four days, comprised of a script, with songs, dances, musical acts, etc.

This year's Executive is as follows:-

PRODUCER	Joan Turner
DIRECTOR	R.D. Hamilton
SECRETARY	Flora Bowden
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	Steve Hart
STAGE MANAGER	Stanley Reid
COSTUME DIRECTOR	Melanie Marsh
CHOREOGRAPHER.....	Brenda Ticehurst
PUBLICITY MANAGER.....	Mary Duransky
DIRECTOR OF LIGHTING.....	Arthur Fulford
CHAIRMAN OF SCRIPT WRITERS....	Merle Wolofsky

The auditions for Green and Gold will be held sometime in early December. Green and Gold needs all kinds of talent, so come on out and try out. Remember, Green and Gold is put on by the students of Macdonald and this means YOU.

Joan V. Turner.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

The programme scheduled for this week includes short talks by three of our members on some aspects of their country: traditions, folklore, music, political and religious beliefs and racial groups. The regions to be represented are Quebec, India and the West Indies.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Seminar Room and we are hoping to have a fine turnout of both members and non-members.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Margaret Kirkaldy.

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Sports

SPORTS EDITORIAL

ST. PATS AND VENTURA TOO MUCH FOR THE AGGIES

Anyone who saw last Saturday's game, saw one of the finest triple threat men in this league run the Aggies crazy. He ran around, over, through, kicked and passed, leaving the Aggies stunned for the first five minutes while two T.D.'s were scored. After that, the Aggies tied on their boots, and settled down to a game of muddy football in which each team scored once more.

We are certainly hoping for the best when Mac ventures to Bishop's on Nov. 1st.

SOCCER TEAM ON THE MOVE

It would appear the Soccer team has most of its troubles straightened out. That is if two wins can be any guide to our judgment.

Our boys went out with renewed vigour and downed McGill 3-1 and Sir George Williams 3-0.

There is still a slight glimmer of championship hopes in the boys' hearts they stand a slight chance, and can certainly use all the support they can get from the college for the remaining season.

FOOTBALL

Interclass Football

The schedule has not moved much in the last week, due to the unfavourable weather conditions and the league remained at a standstill, with a tie for first with the Juniors and Sophs each having played 4, losing only 1. The remaining three teams are tied for second place. Four points out of first, but with a game at hand.

Intercollegiate Football:

ST. PATS DOWNS MAC 20-7

Led by some great running by Gord Ventura, Ottawa, St. Pats had too much for the Aggies on Saturday. The starry half-back ran, passed and kicked for the Irish in one of the best one-man displays that has been seen here in some time.

The muddy field reduced the excitement of the game to a near standstill.

St. Pats employed an unorthodox Split and Single Wing formation and struck for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter. After this initial onslaught, however, our boys were able to defense the Irish very well the rest of the way. In the second quarter, a pass to Jake Robson, who played an outstanding game, gave Mac a touchdown and reduced the Irish margin to 14-6. The score remained thus until the half-time break. A Macdonald fumble set up the last St. Pats score in the third quarter. This time, Dave Marsh blocked Ventura's convert attempt. After the previous two St. Pats scores, Ventura kicked one convert and ran over for the other after recovering a high pass from centre. Mac's other scoring point came on a single by Bill Ritchie. In the last part of the third quarter and the fourth quarter, the Macdonald boys were able to hold the Irish, but were unable to get a scoring drive going for themselves. The main difficulty being experienced by Macdonald was giving the passer adequate protection. St. Pats pass defense consisted almost entirely of putting a rush on the passer.

From the Sidelines:

One thing notable about Saturday's game was its roughness. St. Pats lost 250 yards by penalties. It's doubtful if a rougher club has ever been seen here. The Irish were caught four times for clipping. The rugged play resulted in more injuries for Macdonald. Bill Ritchie has a slight should separation, Ed Laishley picked up a back injury, and will likely miss tomorrow's encounter against Bishop's. Ritchie played another strong game and his punting got Mac out of several holes. Jake Robson had his best day of the year in the heavy mud. St. Pats were able to contain Don Nickless successfully. That's the first time that's been done this year. Mac's tackling this time lacked the crispness of the previous week. Several times, St. Pats ball carrier carried our tacklers as well as the ball. Bob Cotnam came up with another outstanding performance. This guy has been a real addition to the Aggies this year. He is the club's defensive quarter-back. Don't forget, everyone --- tomorrow it's Bishop's again!

Keith MacLeary.

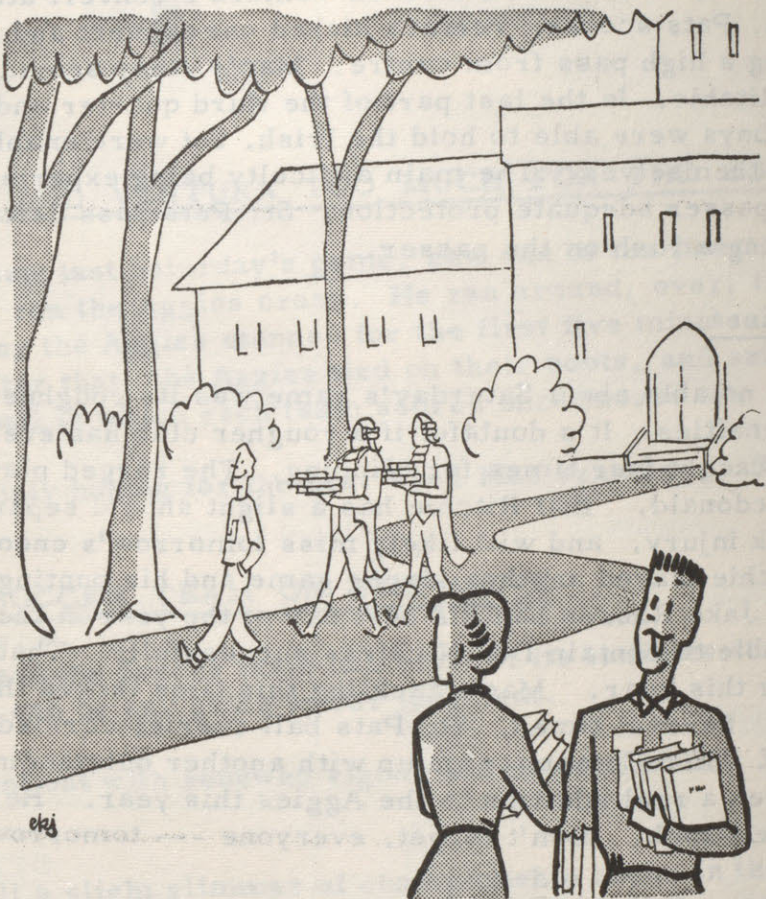
SOCCER

MACDONALD'S SOCCER TEAM SCORED TWO VICTORIES LAST WEEK

Yes, Ladies and Gentlemen, Macdonald College's Soccer team showed their true colours last week, and with great fighting spirit brought off two outstanding victories against McGill and Sir George Williams College.

The outstanding player of the Mac-McGill game was Laurie Sharpe, who spurred on the forward line and supplied the shooting power which has been badly needed for the season. The result of the game was 3-1 in favour of Mac, all three goals being scored by Sharpe, who had the full support of the two wingers,

(cont'd on page 19)



He says he does it by Steady Saving
at the Bank of Montreal*

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

SWIMMING

The Swim Marathon will be held from Monday to Friday, Nov. 3 to 7. This is an interclass competition to see which class can swim the most lengths in one week. Five lengths will equal one mile and the distances will be expressed in destinations such as Ottawa, Hawkesbury, etc. The distance your class has to swim will depend on the number of girls in the class. The pool will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. except Wednesday and Friday when it will close at 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. respectively. So girls, let's get in the "swim" and help out your class by doing your lengths each day. It's lots of fun and good for the figure too!

Synchronized Swimming is now being held Mondays from 8-9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. We hope to enter a group number in the McGill Water Show in early December. To join the group you should be a fairly good swimmer, but no former synchronized experience is necessary.

Everyone interested is welcome.

Hey, kids, here's an idea for a date! How about going for a swim on Friday nights? Beginning Friday, October 31, there will be mixed swimming in the Women's Pool from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

I'll be seeing you at the pool.

Mary Lawson,
Swimming Manager.

SOCCER

MAC DEFEATS MAC HIGH SCHOOL

On October 21, the Women's Soccer team played Macdonald High School on the college field. The game seemed to get off to a slow start, but once the Mac girls got warmed up, they stayed on top for the remainder of the game. Marilyn Miller, centre forward, pushed her way through the high school defence and got 4 points for Mac. The High School girls fought hard and long, but were no match for the college team.

The game ended with a 4-0 score for Mac. After the game the team went over to the High School where refreshments were served.

WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS MCGILL

Last Saturday afternoon the Women's Soccer team despite dismal weather conditions met and defeated the McGill team 4-0 at McGill.

The game was well played in spite of the wet grass, mud holes and puddles.

McGill fought hard to win possession of the ball. Marilyn Miller, scored both goals, even though she was covered from head to toe with mud. The Macdonald centre half-back Ann Dilley, played exceptionally well. On several occasions she prevented the ball from slipping past the forward line into McGill's hands.

After a hard fought game in the cold, the tired but happy Mac girls returned home--victorious again.

This week Mac's Women's Soccer team has indeed been busy-a return match with McGill, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. and Johnston's Teachers' College, Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Ella Mae Bradley.

BASKETBALL BULLETIN!

Attention all basketball enthusiasts! Team practices are starting in the near future. Keep an eye on the Women's Athletic notice board for further information concerning practices. Let's make this year a great success basketballwise.

Come one - come all to basketball. Practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Carol Anne Gowin,
Senior Manager.

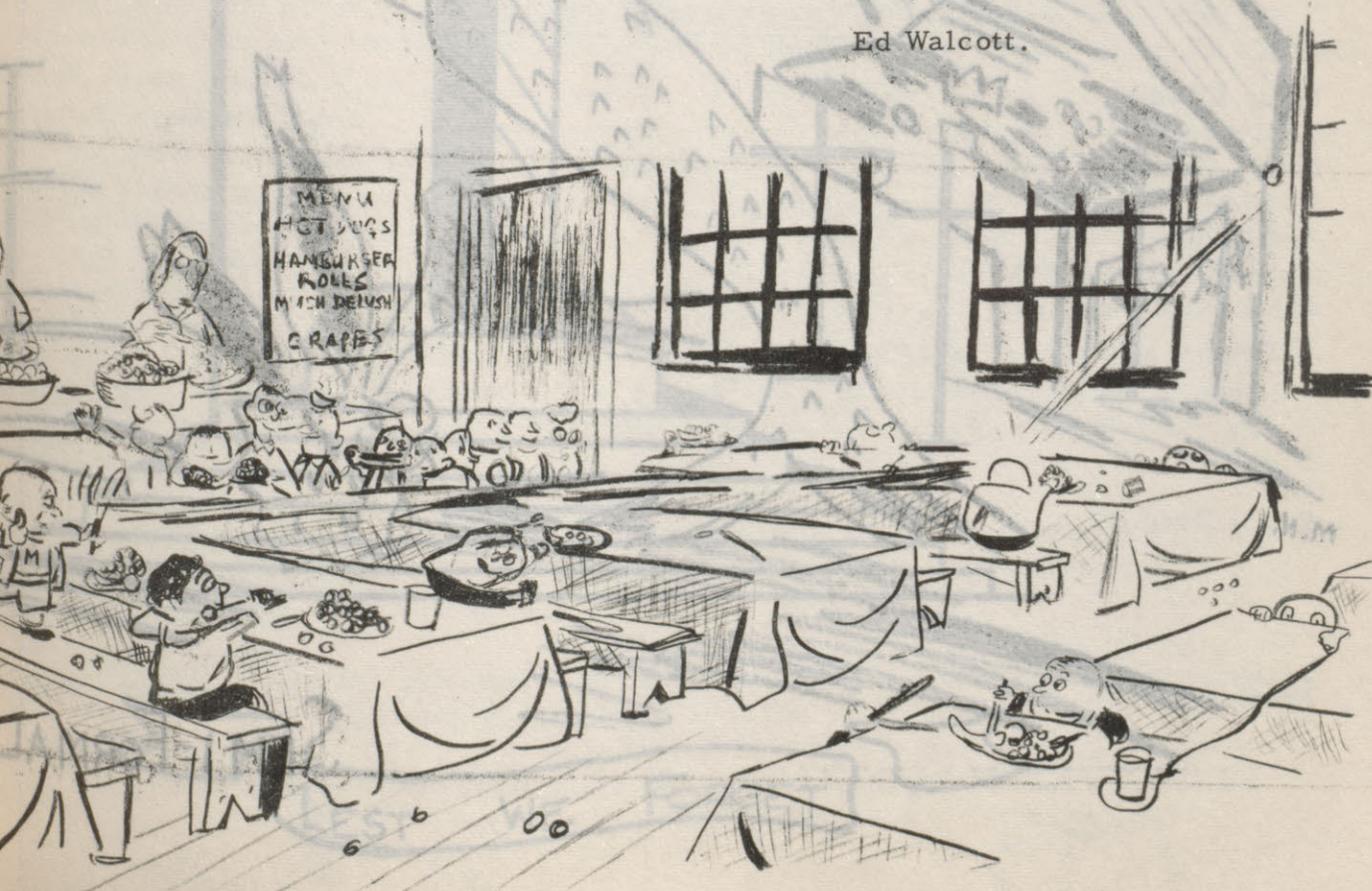
MEN'S SPORTS continued from page 15

Hugh Saban and Donald Holness. The old reliables, Barnard and Lawrie, together with the sure-footed Courtney, and centre-hal, energetic Boatman, at right, and an extremely good performance by "Big Slim" at left, gave the cager Sadeek a rather dull game, with nothing much to do in goals.

Mac also revenged their previous defeat of 1-2 in favour of Sir George Williams College, by thoroughly outplaying them, and giving them a sound thrashing of 3-0 on a very wet and soggy field. Goal scorers were D. Holness, M. Garroway, and L. Lowe. Credit should be given to the entire soccer team, who really performed as a unit, and not individually. Our goalie, Sadeek, emerged from a muddy field spotlessly clean, for he had had only one hard shot to save for the whole game. This time, our defence reaped the harvest from their toils, as the forward line got into action with some very constructive playing by young Hugh Saban and M. Garroway on the right quarter of the field and with D. Holness and Ed Luc on the left.

Last, and by no means least, the soccer team would like to extend their thanks to the "Cheer Leaders", especially for coming out in the cold and wet to cheer us on. Cheer Leaders, we accept the fact that you did not score any goals, but you did show the interest and displayed the support which is a vital factor to the success of any team. Again, we extend our thanks to you, and the few who cheered us on.

Ed Walcott.

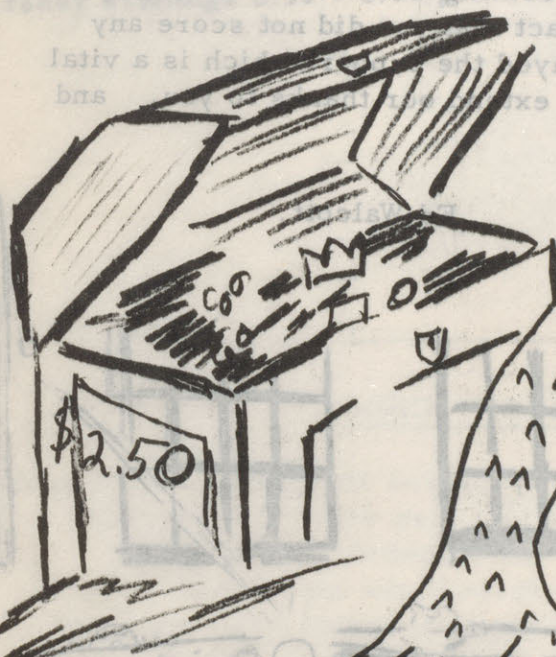


THE FIRST PROM OF THE YEAR

NEPTUNE'S COURT

Nov. 7

9:30 1:30



M.N.

SEMI-FORM